

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

On Feeling Important

I GIVE you this terse comment from the October issue of Imperial Type Metal magazine, edited by William Feather. Quoting—

"Lack of something to feel important about is almost the greatest tragedy a man may have," says Dr. Arthur Morgan, president of Antioch College.

This is what makes even war attractive. For many it is a release from monotony and an opportunity for heroism.

List Exhibits for Achievement Day Here November 12

Exhibits Count 60% and Canning Budget 40% in Awards

PANTRY IMPORTANT

Home Demonstration Clubs Plan Hempstead County Rally

The exhibits and contests to be staged at the County-Wide Achievement Day program of home demonstration clubs, at Fair park in Hope, Friday, November 12, will feature outstanding accomplishments of club women in food preservation, food preparation, dairying, home industries, gardening, clothing and household arts, according to an announcement by Melva Burlington, home demonstration agent.

The food preservation exhibits are divided in two groups:

A. Individual exhibits consisting of six quarts of canned products, including two quarts each of meats, fruits and vegetables, and a list of all products canned. The exhibits to count 60 per cent in the final score and the canning budget 40 per cent. The canning budget will portray how well the family lives at home.

Pantry Exhibit

B. The pantry stores exhibit, which is a supply of food for a family of five for a week, is to be put on by club groups. Educational features showing the use of pantry products will vary among different clubs. The pantry

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State Rests Case in Poisoner Trial

Deaths of 4 Other Old Men Admitted Against Mrs. Hahn

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—(AP)—The state rested Friday in the murder-by-poison case against Anna Marie Hahn, charged with the death of 78-year-old Jacob Wagner.

The circumstances of the deaths of four other elderly men were admitted by Judge Charles Bell as "corroborative evidence."

Safe Driver Must Observe the "Lane" Markings on Highway

Motorists are required to drive in proper lanes where a roadway has been divided into two or more clearly marked lanes. Vehicles must not be moved casually from one lane to another, or back and forth over the road, and when movement is made from one lane to another, it is the duty of the driver to see that such movement can be made with safety and if any other vehicles are near, it is necessary that they be given a proper signal. As a general rule, traffic should keep to the right.

Of course in overtaking and passing another vehicle, it becomes necessary to drive on the left side of the road, but drivers are urged to use great care in doing this and to refrain from attempting to pass unless there is ample clear sight distance not being used by other vehicles, and of course vehicles must not pass near the crest of a grade or upon a curve in the highway where the driver's view is obstructed for 500 feet.

Also, where distinctive center lane markings are used, vehicles must keep to the right and must not pass. No one

has ever yet missed the fraction of a minute, say, that is lost by staying behind another vehicle until passing can really be done in safety, while thousands of lives have been sacrificed because of a little impatience and too much haste.

When passing another vehicle, the driver should sound the horn and the driver of the vehicle being overtaken should give way to the right and must not increase speed until the other vehicle has safely passed and returned to the right side of the roadway.

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WAR PROSPECT RISES

"Football Special" to Leave Here at 5 p. m.

Team and Fans on Board Seven-Car Train to Camden

Will Arrive in Ouachita County City at 7 p. m. Friday

A CLASSIC BATTLE

Bobcats After Seventh Victory—Panthers Aim to Stop Them

All aboard for the Bobcat Special! The special seven-car train to Camden will leave the Missouri Pacific depot at 5 p. m. Friday with every member of the Bobcat football squad, the Hope Boys band and a crowd of 600 or more fans aboard.

Persons who have not purchased train tickets may get them at Roy Anderson's insurance office. Round trip fare is \$1.32. Half fare for children from 5 to 12 years old—56 cents.

Fans who have not purchased admission tickets to the game may get them at Hope Confectionery or Jacks Newsstand. They sell for 75 cents each. Persons going to Camden are urged to buy their tickets in Hope to avoid confusion at the small entrance gate at the Camden stadium.

Persons who fail to buy their admission tickets may get them from Miss Beryl Henry, superintendent of schools, who will be on the train.

In Camden at 7 p. m. The special train will arrive in Camden at 7 o'clock. The football field is only a block from the station. The kick-off is set for 8 p. m.

Arriving at the stadium, Hope and Camden students and also members of both bands, will occupy the west wing on the south side of the field. Hope fans will sit on the north side of the field in the stadium.

Approximately 200 fans are expected to drive to Camden in automobiles. The best route, according to advices from C. O. Thomas, district highway engineer, is to take highway 67 to Prescott and then south on number 24 to Camden.

The Hope-Rosston-Camden road is somewhat a shorter route, but two miles of this road is under construction.

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

1. What phase of the moon precedes the full moon?
2. What printed number between 9 and 99 will appear to be a number that is larger by 75 when viewed upside down?
3. The Japanese method of committing suicide is spelled: Hara-kiri hara-kiri hara-kiri.
4. Rearrange the letters of the word "state" to form the name of a flower.
5. Give the measurements within one-quarter inch of a dollar bill.

Answers on Classified Page

Crop, Anti-Lynch, Wage-Hour, Bills to Interest State

Miller, Senator-Elect, Opposed to Anti-Lynch Measure

INTRUSION BY U. S.

Here Is "AP" Review of Coming Special Session Congress

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A major portion of the legislative program planned for the special session of congress and the ensuing January regular session will affect Arkansas vitally.

The Arkansas delegation, with its new senator, John E. Miller, consequently will have enough to keep it busy from the special session's opening until the house election campaigns roll around next summer.

3 Main Issues

Three major issues will interest the Arkansas senators and representatives from the first gavel rap. They will be crop control, the anti-lynching bill, and wages and hour legislation.

Each a sizeable proposition in itself, the three together are capable of commanding the delegation's best energy and keenest interest during weeks of what will probably be prolonged consideration.

Crop controls, which will have priority when the special session opens, stands out as possibly the biggest issue of the entire 75th congress for the Arkansians.

What provision will be made for cotton in a crop control program is a question naturally touching Arkansas to the quick, affecting the state's economic life and the fortunes of thousands of its farmers.

With crop control out of the way, Miller can be expected to oppose the anti-lynching bill against which he delivered a hot verbal assault on the house floor last session.

Miller was known last session as one of the anti-lynching bill's most ardent foes in congress. He contended it was unconstitutional and an intrusion into local government.

The anti-lynching bill will have the right of way in the senate after crop control under an agreement made last session when a legislative jam threatened.

Wages and hours legislation, like crop control, one of the five points of

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Rise in Subscription Prices Is Predicted

NEW YORK.—(AP)—The prediction that many newspapers would be forced to raise their circulation rates because of fast-rising newsprint prices, was given Friday by W. G. Chandler, chairman of the newspaper committee of the American Newspaper Publishers association.

The Names Are Dionne; All Right, but — Which Witch Is Which?



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You're pretty familiar with the faces of the little Dionne girls, though these Halloween costumes in observance of the season may make a difference. But as these fascinating little Halloween witches, ride their brooms through the air can you tell them apart? Study the faces carefully, and see if you can tell which little girl is which. And now that you've made your guess, permit us to let you in on a secret. They're all different poses of Yvonne!

Audience Granted

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy.—(AP)—Pope Pius Thursday granted an audience to Monsignor Paulus Pin, Apostolic vicar at Nanking. The pontiff was presented with numerous gifts, including a collection of tenth century paintings from the Chinese minister of finance.

Negro Is Sentenced

CAMDEN, Ark.—(AP)—A plea of guilty brought Elery Cranford, 16, negro, a maximum 21 year sentence Thursday for attempted criminal assault on a 13-year-old white girl near Fairview. Screams of the girl frightened the negro away after he attempted to force her to accompany him into the woods.

Spanish Capital Again Is Changed

Moved From Madrid to Valencia, and Now to Barcelona

MADRID, Spain.—(AP)—Home Secretary Julian Zugazogitia announced Thursday night that the seat of the Spanish government was being transferred from Valencia to Barcelona. He gave as the reason the necessity of consolidating all forces.

He said the transfer proved the solidarity between Catalonia (of which Barcelona is the capital) and the government.

The move will entail transfer of all foreign diplomatic missions which were established in Valencia last November after the government left Madrid. Barcelona, on the Mediterranean coast northeast of Valencia, is the largest city of Spain.

Germany Notifies Belgium She Will Not Attend Parley

Three British Soldiers Killed by Jap Shells at Shanghai

JAPS' PEACE PLAN

Japan Demands China Abandon Her "Anti-Jap Policies"

By the Associated Press. Death in combat, and revolt, touched three continents Friday as the world powers sought in formal conference to maintain peace.

A Japanese foreign office spokesman in Tokyo said Japan would consider negotiations to end the Sino-Japanese war—on the basis of an end to China's "anti-Japanese policies"—if China proposed such talks directly.

Germany formally notified Belgium she would not participate in the nine-power conference which is seeking a solution to the conflict Wednesday at Brussels.

Army of All Nations. Spaniards, plus Americans, Italians, Germans, French and others fought on in Spain—in the civil war between the Socialist government and the insurgent Fascist army.

In London the European non-intervention group met again to find some way of getting foreigners out of the Spanish armies so the danger of a spreading war would be lessened.

At Rabat, French Morocco, French officials said they had asked documents disclosing a plan for an Arab revolt, which an Arab government as its objective.

3 Englishmen Killed

SHANGHAI, China.—Three British Ulster riflemen were killed and several wounded Friday night during the Japanese shelling of Hunojiao, a suburb of the west international settlement, home of many Americans and other foreigners, the British military headquarters announced.

Artillery shelling and an aerial attack in the Chinese-Japanese war spread damage among American mission and other foreign property.

During the day Friday the British defense line along the settlement boundary was frequently under fire. One unidentified foreigner and several Chinese also were reported killed by Japanese shells falling inside the British lines.

Japan's Peace Terms

PARIS, France.—(AP)—A Japanese source disclosed Thursday what were said to be the minimum conditions on which Japan was willing to negotiate peace in China. This information suggested that interested powers, particularly the United States, start conversations looking toward an armistice, which he indicated the Japanese would like before intense cold begins in certain sections of China.

Japan, he said, was disposed to accept friendly conversations on peace in China and suggested that the nine-power conference called to meet at Brussels November 3 might give interested nations a mandate to sound out the Japanese and Chinese governments on their minimum terms. The Japanese terms were said to be:

1. Temporary occupation by Japan of China's five Northern provinces.
2. Creation of a neutral zone about Shanghai from which Chinese troops would be excluded and in which order would be maintained by an international police force of Japanese, American, British, French and Italian troops.

Army Views Not Known. These terms, it was said, represented the views of Japanese diplomats in Europe and presumably those of the Tokyo government, although views of

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Probable Starting Lineups

HOPE	CAMDEN
Ramsey (180)	L. E. Gillespie (164)
Quimby (185)	L. T. G. White (190)
Keith (170)	L. G. Taylor (160)
Jewell (150)	C. Greening (183)
W. Parsons (170)	R. G. Goodgame (184)
Stone (205)	R. T. Thornton (178)
Reese (165)	R. R. Meeks (164)
Bright (155)	Q. B. Stern (186)
Aslin (160)	L. H. McKennon (182)
Masters (155)	R. H. Blair (156)
Eason (180)	F. B. F. Kizzia (186)
Team Average	Hope, 170 Camden, 175 1/2
Line Average	Hope, 175 Camden, 175
Backfield Average	Hope, 160 Camden, 177

Some Pumpkins!

Scaring the A. F. of L.

Leading With His Chin

Giving 'em the Eye

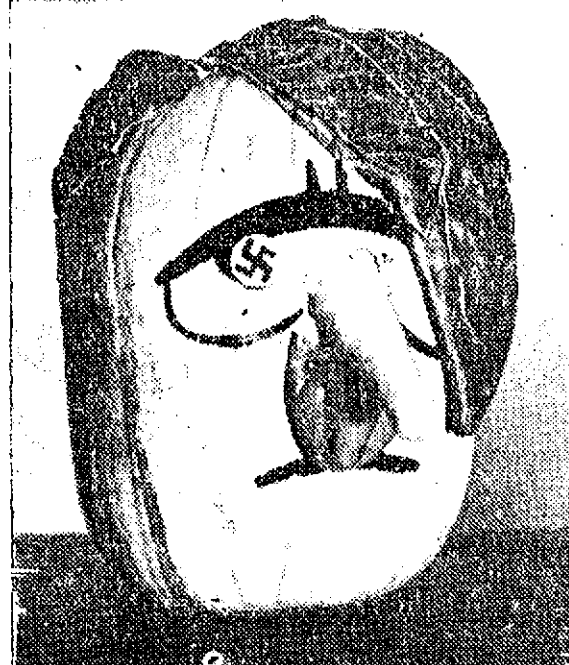
Bogey in Exile



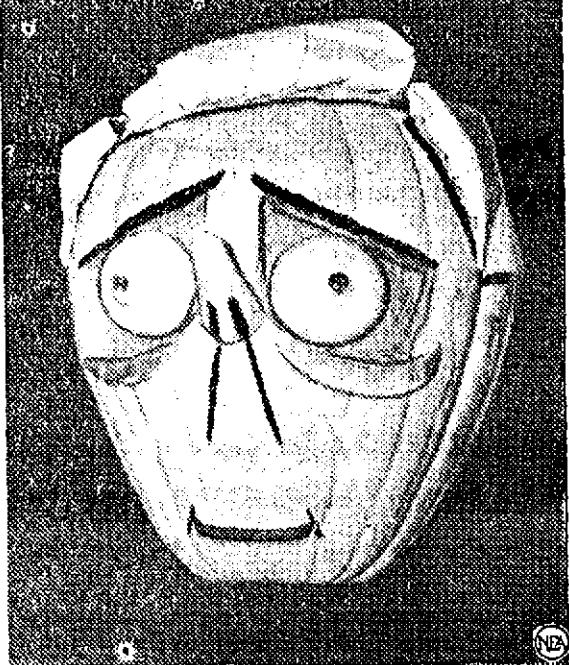
Look! Who's scared? Well, anyone might be, at this brand-new twist on the age-old jack-o'-lantern. A pumpkin, a little carving, a carrot for the nose, some for eyes, a sweep of black cardboard and you have John L. Lewis in a most typical pose.



Ah, here's a familiar, engaging grin. Two strong beams made up the eyebrows, a paired carrot the nose and considerable clever carving the mouth. It took a baby pumpkin for that chin and two feet wire for the glasses, but it's Roosevelt to a T.



A pumpkin just the right shape for this one, a green pepper for a famous mustache, another—longer—carrot for the nose and beet leaves for the drooping eyelids. It would be Hitler, even without the fanciful swastika for the left eye.



Duke Edward of Windsor looks a little sad, but perhaps those onions for eyes would make anybody tearful. The same carrot nose, with beans for expression under the eyes, completes the features of the famous ex-king who soon will visit the U. S.

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Big Brother Role Fails to Hide German Aims

THE "Scrap of Paper" incident of early World war days remains too fresh in the memory of the world to permit much credence in Germany's "big brother" pledge of Belgium's neutrality in event of western European war. Echoes of war machines rumbling across devastated Belgian fields drown out the pleasant platitudes Reich spokesmen voice in proclaiming lasting friendship and undying faith with their western neighbor. Tacitly, seeking every advantage to protect herself, Belgium has accepted the pledgesomehow tongue-in-cheek—but awaits developments to test its fulfillment.

NOT wholly altruistic was Germany's promise to respect the territorial rights of a neutral nation and to defend her unthreatened sovereignty.

Hitler eyes covetously the lands of western Russia. If Germany is to be deprived of colonial possessions, on other continents, more attractive lands are nearer, more accessible. With Belgium a neutral buffer between French and British armies and her own western border, Der Fuehrer sees opportunity to concentrate his growing military machine on eastern objectives.

Treaties bind France and Russia in case of aggression, but Hitler discounts French assistance if his ancient enemy is forced to fight along the narrowed battle line between Belgium and Switzerland.

To check France and throw the main weight of his army against an eastern front is Hitler's all-too-apparent aim.

TURNING to a policy of strict isolation in future European conflicts, Leopold III, worthy successor to a hero king, sees little return from a devastating war that cost Belgium more than 93,000 men.

Last April he asked and was granted release from the Locarno pact, by France and Great Britain, retaining however obligations of the League of Nations against aggressor nations.

And herein lies the danger. For as a member of the league, Belgium might be obliged to enforce sanctions against her newly found friend, in which case Germany—according to the terms of the latest agreement in case "Belgium should participate in military action directed against Germany"—may again regard this treaty as so much waste paper.

Placed in such a precarious position, Belgium can well remember the ancient warning of Greeks bearing gifts. Germany has been tested before and found wanting.

Windsor Welcome

THE voice came from the radio, slow, firm, and deliberate. "I now quit altogether public affairs and I lay down my burden."

It was Edward, Duke of Windsor, lately King of England, speaking. He was giving a solemn promise to the world, on the word of an English gentleman.

Hence one inclines to discredit the British radical papers which assail him bitterly for having gone to Germany and touched hands with those who, to radicals everywhere, are "untouchables." It seems impossible after his solemn promise, that Edward can have any fugitive plans for any sort of participation in politics. "Altogether" and "public affairs" are words specific enough and sweeping enough to allow no interpretations.

Hence Americans may wholeheartedly welcome to America this former king and his lovely American wife with no worry that he has any hidden purpose in such a trip. May they be welcomed simply, decently, and without hysteria, for what they are: two charming and likeable people.

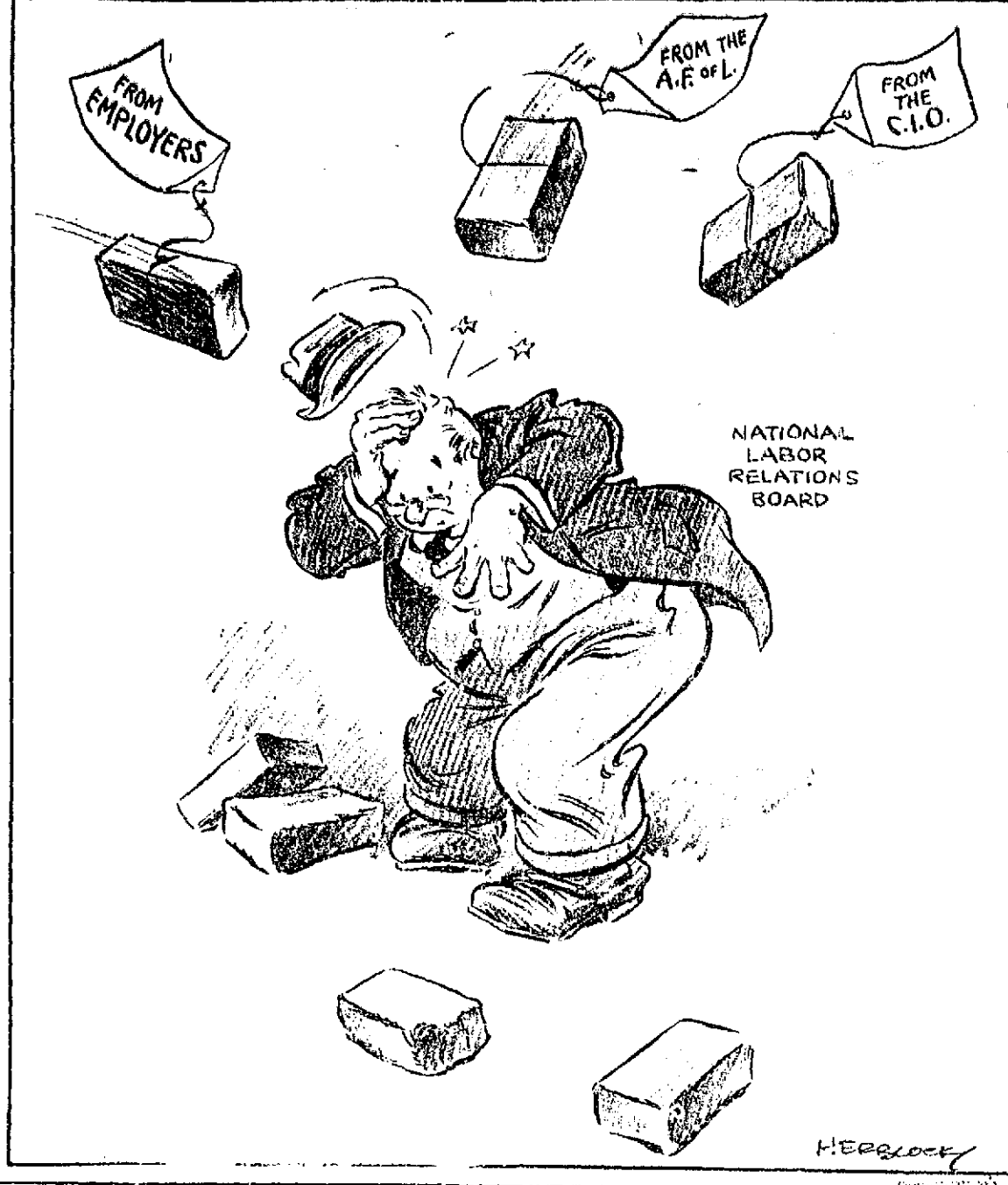
The Family Doctor
T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
By DR. MORRIS FISHBELN
Editor, Journal of the American Fishbeln Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine.

Frequent Use of Ointments Will Keep Skin From Chapping in Winter Winds

This is the seventh of a series of articles in which Dr. Morris Fishbeln discusses diseases of the skin. (No. 357)
When your skin gets chapped, it is merely reacting to physical irritation. In winter the air is dry and the glands of the skin situated just below the surface are relatively inactive. They produce less moisture than usually. This, together with the increased dryness of the skin, is responsible for chapping.
The lack of moisture makes the skin unelastic and brittle. Under such conditions it is more easily attacked by irritating substances such as dishwater and certain irritating soaps.
When the fat secreted by the glands in the skin is present in sufficient amounts, these irritants will not attack it. Since, however, the fat of the skin is lessened, it is necessary to apply extra fat in such cases as can be done by the use of suitable ointments. The ordinary ointments used to prevent chapping are cold cream and vaseline. Scaps serve to dissolve the fats from the skin and to take them away from the surface. Therefore, when the skin is chapped, soap and water should be used in great moderation. When they are used the skin should be dried immediately, preferably with a soft towel so as not to injure the damaged tissues still further by rubbing.
If chapping has already occurred the cold cream or other ointment may be put on thickly at night and allowed to remain on the skin. During the day it may be put on lightly and rubbed in by the hands.

A Book a Day
By Bruce Catton
Clay's Early Success Opens May Trilogy.
Writing a biography in trilogy ought to prove an arduous task any time but certainly Bernard Mayo is off to a stirring start in the first volume of his "Henry Clay, Spokesman of the Cold Cream" (Houghton Mifflin, \$4.50). If any man back in those decades might have written "how to win friends and influence people" Henry Clay was, emphatically, that fellow.

Indications of Success or Failure?



He was the most successful lawyer, the most popular politician in his state. At 29 he was representing Kentucky in the senate. He made a fortune early, married into Blue Cross aristocracy for good measure and before he reached 30 had already set his eyes on the presidency of the United States. All of Clay's disappointments lay still ahead.

Mr. Mayo intends, of course, to trace these in the two later volumes of the trilogy. Meanwhile, he has laid the scholarly groundwork for an interpretation of the major event in Clay's life, the War of 1812; "Mr. Clay's war."

As speaker of the House at that crucial period, and leader of his party, Clay maneuvered the administration into the conflict with England. Yet Mr. Mayo has been careful to evaluate

all of the factors; the blockade, imprisonment of sailors, Indian attacks on the western frontier, hunger for expansion.

One might conclude that Mr. Mayo, planning a trilogy, has burdened his story with detail, but for the most part this is not true. He has drawn from a vast store of research and the product is rich to the last page.—P. G. F.

BARBS

Japanese Emperor proclaims poetry contest on subject "Early Morning in a Shrine Garden." Few poems will probably be written on early morning in shrine gardens in Shanghai.

Michigan sheriff lets county prisoners sleep half hour longer until 6:30 a. m. Why not, they're not going anywhere.

Hobbes acclaim Columbus as first hero. The only difference was that he knew where he wanted to go, and went there.

Indians pass cake instead of vote at council meeting. That's better than some of these banquet cigars.

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Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

Duty to Mean Neighbor Boy

When a child on the street deliberately tries to annoy other children, there is something wrong. In order to get at causes of meanness, it is necessary to go into the psychology of impulse. What is most important to use when we have the urge to throw things or kick something? Almost always the former.

Recently I wrote an article about a stone-thrower. The community got tired and called in the law as a last resort. I spoke of the responsibility of the parent who should substitute himself for law where such children are concerned. But how about the neighbors? Do they not represent the society that the child is antagonistic to? Have they no responsibility? Definitely so.

To go back to the stone-thrower, or spitter, or name-caller; he is usually letting off a grudge rather than trying to hurt. If we pick up a vase and hurl it, we hope secretly that it will not cut anyone. Our only reason in smashing it is to relieve our feelings.

The Gesture Counts. If the cause of our fury is removed, we instantly lose the desire to be mean. The child who throws stones is in exactly the same fix. Moreover, if slighted or neglected, he also calls attention to himself by these primitive methods. It is not the last of the thrower; time that counts with him, as much as the gesture that starts it. It is the difference between real viciousness and a pitiful attempt at establishing importance.

Others usually have something like this to contend with, in their community. There is almost always one child who makes life unhappy for the rest. The children don't like him, or her, and show it. The lonely one resorts to meanness, of course. We have just discussed the reasons.

If such is the state of affairs on your street, there is one way, mothers, to get around it, as did John in my other story. John called the police, but that is not the answer.

One of the Crowd. Why not be the crowd? By this I mean many things, for instance trying to give him his chance. Ask him in to play. Invite him to have cookies and milk. Let him see that he is not a rank outsider, but one of the crowd. Conspire with your own and the neighborhood children to make him feel more important. Maybe you will get your reward only in heaven, but it is the right and wise thing to do. It is worth while always to help any child to a decent opinion of himself. His sense of honor will come to the fore, and by continual snubbing, but through sincere kindness, forget what his own parents should do. Try to explain this child on your own responsibility.

Children who feel that they count in the scheme of things, quickly lose their pent up jealousies. They lose that urge to explode and throw things or call names. At any rate it is worth trying even though it may not always work as you plan. Mothers have a responsibility to other children as well as their own. It is our duty to do what we can.

HOLLYWOOD

By ROBERT LORD

Strident Chorus of "Squawks" Follow Every Picture Release

First guest columnist while Paul Harrison is on vacation is Robert Lord, Warner Brothers' producer and writer, who is recuperating following completion of "Tavarnish." Lord is best known for his "One Way Passage," "Convention City," "Black Legion" and "Little Caesar."

Making a motion picture is one of the most laborious and troublesome jobs in the world. From the inception of the original idea to the final preview, the general scheme is a series of minor disasters punctuated by occasional major catastrophes. When your picture is finally shipped, you breathe a sigh of relief and tell yourself that at least you can forget that one. Nothing could be further from the truth. The moment a picture is released the squawks begin to pour in.

If the basis of your picture has been an original story written to suit the talents of an actor or based upon some topical subject, the plagiarism suits spring up on all sides. Literally millions of people have written and are writing what they solemnly believe to be "scenarios."

Every major studio is deluged with these manuscripts, but the harassed executives who actually are responsible for making pictures never see the "stories" submitted by the army of people who possess a pencil and, for that reason, believe themselves to be writers.

Often the story of your picture bears some resemblance to one or a dozen of the amateur manuscripts. The explanation is childishly simple: There are only a limited number of basic plots in existence. From Aeschylus to Kathleen Norris, writers have told and retold a few elemental stories in manners of infinite variety. Nevertheless, you get sued—two, three, four times on every picture. The vast majority of cases are laughed out of court, but that doesn't deter other potential plaintiffs.

Even Plays Draw Protests

If the basis of your picture is a published novel or produced play, you get



Today's Pattern

BY CAROL DAY

START early to make many of your loveliest Christmas gifts. In this pattern (8095) are three apron designs that will get you off to a good start—a practical bib apron for Grandma, a dainty tea apron for son's wife, and a trim little cocktail apron for daughter who has her own apartment. Choose exquisitely dainty fabrics that are colorful and fresh. You'll enjoy making these same aprons for yourself, too.

The pattern includes detailed instructions for making each of the three aprons. Pattern 8095 is designed in three sizes—small, 34-36; medium, 38-40; and large, 42-44. In medium size, apron No. 1 requires 3-4 yard of 32 or 35 inch material, plus 3-4 yard contrasting Apron No. 2 in medium size requires 1-1/4 yards of 32 or 35 inch material, and 4-1/2 yards of 1-1/2 inch binding. Apron No. 3 in medium size requires 11-4 yards of 32 or 35 inch material and 9 yards of 1-1/2 inch binding to trim.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book is ready for you now. It has 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Fall and Winter Book alone—15 cents.

To secure your pattern with step-by-step sewing instructions, send 15 CENTS IN COIN with your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to TODAY'S PATTERNS, 11 STERLING PLACE, BROOKLYN, N. Y., and be sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to make the following candidate announcements subject to the action of the Democratic city primary election, Tuesday, November 30:

For City Attorney
STEVE CARRIGAN

the flood of insulting letters from those who read the book or saw the play and call you an imbecile because the picture disappointed them. This cures even when the book sold 100 copies or the play ran three nights.

The explanation of this is also childishly simple: no book or play can be exactly transferred to the screen. Changing from one medium to an entirely dissimilar one forces you to alter a story. One can't put a small or large a scene!

Now we come to the author of the book or play. He is always grievously hurt. You have had your chummy laughing hand on his nose-child and perpetrated mayhem. Even when his book or play is a dire flop and the picture is a great success, he howls in anguish.

The most chronic and venomous squawks are the various sacred societies. For years, we in the studios have leaned over backward in our attempts not to offend any sacred ground.

We go out of our way to make all Scotchmen, Irishmen, Jews, Germans, Spaniards and Frenchmen respectable little Rover Boys. All to no avail. The moment the picture is released, the protests from the Portuguese, the Armenians and the Greeks commence. We have held the "burns" up to ridicule. We are polite fun, at the national character of the Alenian Indians.

And so it goes on and on and on. Practically every picture released brings in its wake the same old squawks with occasional new ones. From long practice we have become adept at dealing with disgruntled, angry people.

Nobody loves us. Everybody hates us. We can't even go out into the garden and eat worms because the worms are all underneath writing original stories.

CARDUI

In this modern time something wonderfully worth while can be done for practically every woman who suffers from functional pains of menstruation. Certain cases can be relieved by taking Cardui. Others may need a physician's treatment.

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Take time to look around—it is too short a day to be selfish.
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Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Smith announce the arrival of a little daughter, Carolyn Jane, Friday, October 22, at their home on South Elm street. Mrs. Smith will be remembered as Miss Lora E. Taylor.

James H. H. Friday for Conway where he will attend the homecoming at Hendrix college.

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THELMA LEEDS

Mrs. George W. Shipp of El Paso, Texas, arrived Wednesday for a two month's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Baker.

Mrs. Don Ligon who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Reed for the past few days has returned to her home in Fort Worth, Texas. She was accompanied home by Mrs. Reed.

The Members of the Ogburn school of dancing were entertained at a very delightful Halloween party Thursday evening at the studio on South Main street. Each member of the class was accompanied by a guest, and all were in costume. "Twins a night when ghouls and spooks reigned supreme for one night of the year it's fun to be on intimate terms with witches and strange creatures who emerge once a year from the land of fairy tales. The decorations added to the weirdness and beauty of the occasion, and the proverbial fortune teller was present and revealed fatal futures in her candle lighted corner filled with eerie shadows. The games were as usual, "Don't be Impossible," but bringing about a lot of fun, such as diving for the apple, planning the donkey tale and a score of other laugh provoking stunts, followed by informal refreshments. Enjoying this delightful occasion were Jessie Clairice Brown, Martin Poole Jr., Jo Ann Card, Herbert Griffin Jr., Barbara LaGrone, Maudie McFadden, Betty Jean Hall, Mary Darnell Bearden, Dorothy Nash, Mitchell LaGrone, Carolyn Hamilton, Loris Ward, Bobby Bearden, Maxine Brown, Billy Ann Page, Charles Wallick, Pollyanna Williams, Carolyn Cox, Dorothy Lee, Purnack, Betty Lou Green, Mary Laster, Eva Jean Milam, Mary Ann Wilson, Russell Porter, Orville and Bradley Erringer, Jackie Jean Tolleson, Alice Lile, Kathleen Tolleson, Kathryn Wallis, Joseph Bradley, Dorothy O'Neil, Chas. Dana Gibson Jr., Sidney Warren, Bobby Ward, Billy Bob Herndon Jr., John Price Jr., Arch Moore Ellington, Barbara Sue Stephenson, Eddie Stewart, Kathryn Cox, Betty Willis Northcutt, Martha Ann Atkins, Marilyn May, Gloria Wolff, Edsel Nix, Nancy Shults and Jim Ogburn.

Mrs. B. J. Ogburn will spend the week-end in Fort Smith where she will take a special course in rhythm and the latest improvements in her line of work.

Dr. and Mrs. G. E. Cannon will return to Hope Saturday from Chicago where Dr. Cannon attended the annual meeting of the American College of Surgeons.

The time of year is approaching when some of our boys and girls in the spirit of Halloween feel it their privilege to take possession of every thing in sight; most of the time, this annual nocturnal prank means nothing but a little harmless fun, but again it materializes into more serious business when heartless and helpless property owners find the next day that they have been victims of those who have not been taught to respect the rights of others. It is a most disheartening thing to build for and have one's efforts destroyed overnight. Young people, when you are having your fun Saturday night remember, destruction is not fun, and mischief or changing other people's property is only a polite phrase for a more serious one that may be the beginning of an unhappy career.

Beauty Convention Is Held for State

Miss Carmen Cooper, of Sibyl's Shop, Home From L. R.

Miss Carmen Cooper, of Sibyl's Beauty Shop, in the John P. Cox Drug company building, has returned from the first annual convention of Arkansas Hairdressers & Cosmetologists association in Little Rock this week.

More than 800 beauty shop operators, owners and exhibitors attended. Mrs. Louise Norris of Kansas City, Mo., nationally-known beauty expert, addressed the convention.

"It is a profession because legislation, organization and educational phases of the work have all played a part in building the business of making women younger," Mrs. Norris said. "It is not a haphazard trade in which one can start from scratch and succeed. It usually takes several years for the student of beauty culture to become actually engaged in the work. Most of the time a girl will start as an apprentice and work up into the profession."

"It requires real skill for a trained beauty operator to work on the skin and hair and that is the reason they should be classified as professional workers. Misled no longer has an excuse for looking old, when millions of dollars are being spent in advancing beauty work. Proper corrections and proper application of beauty accessories will tend to keep women ever youthful."

"Beautifying faces is just like painting a picture. The work in different sections of the country is varied. In the south there is more natural culture and the beautician must learn how to accentuate that culture," she said.

"Most women today have incorrect eyebrow lines. A pointed eyebrow gives one surprised expression and a round eyebrow line is out of vogue especially on the round-face type."

"A swing line eyebrow which is arched well above the orbits is fashionable and flattering. Five to ten years in the appearance of a woman's face can be eliminated through the raising of the eyebrow line. Persons do not pay enough attention to eye hygiene," Mrs. Norris said. An eye bath twice a day is essential to eye beauty, she said.

NEWS CHURCHES

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST
Hollis A. Purdie, Pastor

Sunday school is to meet at 9:45 a. m. We have a class for every one and every one who can be urged to be present.

The text will be, "Come Over Into Macedonia and Help Us." The B. Y. P. T. C. will go to Battlefield to put on a program Sunday afternoon at 2:30. All classes of the training course will meet at 6:30 p. m. for the regular program.

The ladies auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Hollis A. Purdie Monday at 2:30 p. m. all members are expected to attend and visitors are welcome.

HOPE GOSPEL TABERNACLE
Bert Webb, Pastor

Sunday school meets at 9:45 Sunday; make an effort to be present with you family; help raise the attendance mark from last Sunday. There is a department for every one and a blessing is in store for each person.

The pastor will deliver the morning worship sermon at 11 and the evangelistic sermon at 7:45.

Christ's Ambassadors and Children's church meet at 6:45.

We are extending a cordial invitation to those who have not been attending Sunday school and church anywhere, who were contacted by the census workers, to visit the Hope Gospel Tabernacle next Sunday. We hope you'll like it well enough to attend regularly.

A fellowship and business meeting will be held at the Tabernacle next Monday night beginning at 7:45. Everyone interested in the program of the Tabernacle is invited to be present. Following this Monday night service, there will be a week of prayer at the Tabernacle, each night at 7:45.

Spend an enjoyable hour, Sunday night, at the Hope Gospel Tabernacle, it is Hope's full-gospel center.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
V. A. Hammond, Pastor

Sunday is our last chance this month to bring our attendance average in the Sunday school up near our goal. Two bad Sundays have brought our average down to the lowest mark in over a year. Let's make a special effort to be present Sunday morning and to bring somebody with us. Perhaps this is the week when we will reach our goal.

Following a brief opening worship service and the observance of the Lord's Supper the pastor will speak Sunday morning on the subject "A Wonderful Old Testament Rally." Nehemiah, who rebuilt the walls of old Jerusalem, was first of all a man of God, or God's man for his time. He was also a man of prayer who knew the great secret of relief and a man of intelligence whose mind was sanctified as well as his heart. He knew God, his Bible, men and things; he knew history, and he knew his business. He was a man of action, not a

At the New



Radio's outstanding comic stars are surrounded by a bevy of alluring show beauties in RKO Radio's scintillating musical comedy, "New Faces of 1937," last Friday at the New, which features Joe Penner, Milton Berle tabover, Parkyakarkus, Harriet Hillard, William Brady, Jerome Cowan and Thelma Leeds; and introduces a corps of gorgeous chorines, including Mary Lou Smith, Juanita Fields, Betty Johnson and Harriet Brandon (seen from left to right).

War Prospect

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the practically all-powerful Japanese army leaders were not ascertained. The significant point of the Japanese attitude as understood here was that Japan intended to keep her armies on a line to the south of China's five Northern provinces. The frankly admitted object of this was to prevent Russia from sending troops to China through Mongolia.

The statement was considered important because it is known several delegations are going to Brussels with the realistic idea of trying to determine the minimum terms Japan would exact and the maximum conditions China would accept. The official Japanese view here is that it would be difficult to negotiate a Far Eastern peace from Brussels and the beginnings of peace could only be discussed at Tokyo and Nanking.

Suggests Parley
As the American delegation entrained for Brussels, the Japanese authority bronched the idea of peace negotiations being opened simultaneously at Tokyo and Nanking. The suggestion envisioned talks among Joseph C. Grew, American ambassador; Sir Robert Leslie Craigie, British ambassador; and Foreign Minister Koki Hirota in Tokyo while the British and American envoys at Nanking sounded out the Chinese government.

Other interested powers than the United States and Britain, according to Japanese here, were France and Italy, who would be expected to take part in the conversations.

Japanese Statement
The following authorized statement on Japan's position was given to the Associated Press:

"Japan refuses to participate in the Brussels conference for reasons already known, but that does not mean Japan will not accept conversations with the principal powers interested. "Evidently Japan has a strong desire to be the route in Northern China against penetration of the Komintern (the Communist International with headquarters at Moscow) and to work amicably with the Chinese."

"But as long as it is necessary to take measures to assure these things, evacuation of Japanese troops from Northern China is impossible. However, that does not mean Japan has territorial designs on that region or that she seeks to create an independent state like Manchukuo."

"On the contrary, Japan desires to collaborate with Chinese, Americans and Europeans because Japan's natural economy imposes the necessity for keeping open Chinese markets."

man of theory, plan and purpose only, but of practical service. He had method, patience, courage and thoroughness. He saw what needed to be done, and he did it. A study of his character and service for his Lord may guide us into the same kind of active service for our Lord and Master. We may become God's men and women for our times.

The subject for the evening sermon, in the one hour service beginning at 7:30 o'clock, is "Spiritual Laziness," based on the story of the Samaritan woman at the well. She asked Jesus, "Sir, give me this water, that I thirst not, neither come hither to draw." There were two reasons back of her request, two thoughts in her mind. The spirit of the second reason animates people today. The prevalent disposition is to seek religious benefit in some way which does not involve endeavor and responsibility. Conversion is not a completed work. When a man is converted he has a new start and must go forward. He will begin going backward. Too many present day Christians have not learned the truth that standing still is the same as going backward in the Christian life.

The Missionary Society will meet Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. L. Carter on South Elm street. Mrs. Harry Whitworth is program leader. All ladies of the church are invited to attend.

You are cordially invited to worship with us Sunday at 11 a. m. and again at 7:30 p. m. And there is a chance for you in the Sunday school meeting at 9:45 a. m. Come and see.

"Football Special"

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This is not a high-speed road. Hope seeks 11th Win.

The Bobcats will be seeking their seventh victory of the season and their third conference win the clash with Camden. The Panthers have won four games and have dropped two, to Little Rock and Pine Bluff.

The two lines are about equal in weight. Camden's backfield will considerably outweigh the Hope ball-carriers. A comparison of weights can be found in a two-column box on this page.

Latest reports said that Freeman Stone and Joe Eason, only injured players on the Hope squad, had improved and both would be in the lineup against the Panthers. The Camden squad is reported in top shape and is seeking to avenge last year's defeat.

The special train will leave Camden on the return trip to Hope about 10:45 o'clock, arriving home two hours later.

In Lamar, Colorado, the oldest gasoline station in the world exists. The station itself is quite modern, but its building material is estimated to be 175,000,000 years old. It was constructed of petrified wood, gathered from a prehistoric forest south of Lamar.

The nursery rhyme about "Twinkle, twinkle, little star" is now out of date, for today we know the very materials which make up stars.

Mirrors coated with chromium and aluminum will catch invisible starlight in greater quantities than silvered ones, according to the discovery of two Cornell University physicists.

Crop, Anti-Lynch

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the presidential special session program, and like crop control having a direct bearing on their state's economic structure, should keep the Arkansas house members busy.

The Arkansas representatives refused to join other house Democrats last session in urging the rules committee to report the wages and hours bill.

The other presidential program points—anti-trust law strengthening, Government reorganization, and regional planning—hold interest for Arkansas.

A renewal by Representative Wade H. Kitchens, Maunula, Ark., of his proposal to create a Ouachita Valley Region for flood control and power development is likely.

The Morris and Rankin bills last session included the Ouachita Valley in a region with the Arkansas and the Rio Grande valleys.

Kitchens said the Ouachita should compose a region by itself and that the Rio Grande should be separated from the Arkansas because of wide geographical separation.

Flood control and hydroelectric power development in Arkansas concerned all delegations last session and undoubtedly will again.

Miller, who may advocate an \$480,000,000 flood control reservoir construction program in connection with regional planning, and the rest of the delegation is expected to support substantial appropriations for 1938 flood control, either through regional planning or the execution of projects already authorized.

Senator Hattie W. Caraway, a senate reorganizer committee member, Representative John E. McClellan, Maunula, Ark., a house flood control committee member, and Representative William J. Driver, president of the rivers and harbors congress, will be in advantageous positions to voice flood control needs.

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So They Say

If the United States understands Japan in matters political there should be no friction likely to endanger friendship and trade relations.—Prince Fumero Konoye, Japan's prime minister.

I don't think there's any question that over-eating is the greatest national crime today.—Dr. Victor G. Heiser, San Francisco, Calif.

Money do good, but money poison, too. Money ruin our boys and girls. Five die last month.—John Abbot, Osage Indian who thinks his oil-rich tribe has too much money.

The time is coming when everyone will go to the psychiatrist for an annual or semi-annual mental and emotional overhauling.—Dr. Nita Nieth, Chicago psychiatrist.

Japanese Official

HORIZONTAL

1, 7 Leader of the Japanese government.
12 Navy assistant.
13 Burdened.
16 Tree.
17 Bard.
18 To move sidewise.
19 Spirit.
20 Pendent ornament.
22 Alphabet unit.
26 To habituate.
30 To recite.
34 Weird.
35 Ringworm.
36 Singing voice.
37 Performed.
38 To meditate.
43 Folds.
48 Branches.
49 Frenzy.
51 To ogle.
53 Beers.
54 Presses.
55 Flannel.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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23 Having left a will.
24 The legislature in his country (pl.).
25 He—
26 Born.
27 Pitcher.
28 River.
29 Twitching.
30 Social insect.
33 Golf device.
38 Sanskrit dialect.
39 Foretold.
40 To eject.
41 Uncommon.
42 Brooch.
43 Whip stroke.
45 In the style of.
46 Wild duck.
47 Delivered.
48 Battering machine.
50 Neither.
52 Hurray!

56 His official title, prime.
57 He established a department.
58 Soft food.
59 Public.
60 To be sick.
61 Measure of cloth.
62 Swerved.

VERTICAL

1 Soft food.
2 Public.
3 Thought.
4 Fishing bags.
5 Swerved.

6 To total.
7 Leg joint.
8 Birds' home.
9 Wind instrument.
10 Plural pronoun.
11 Snaky fish.
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Today's Answers to CRANUM CRACKERS

Questions on Page One

1. The first quarter precedes the full moon.
2. 16 inverted is 91, which is 75 more than the original.
3. The Japanese commit hara-kiri or suicide by disembowelment.
4. The letters of the word "stare" are rearranged to spell "aster."
5. A dollar bill is 25¢ by 6¼ inches.

Warning Order

IN THE HEMPSTEAD CHANCERY COURT
STATE OF ARKANSAS, Plaintiff,
v. No. 3073
DELINQUENT LANDS IN HEMPSTEAD COUNTY FORFEITED FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES AND SOLD TO THE STATE OF ARKANSAS. Defendants
The defendant Anna R. Scudamore is hereby warned to appear in this court within thirty days and answer the cross-complaint of Price Jones, Intervenor herein.
Witness my hand and seal as clerk of said court on this 25th day of October, 1937.
RALPH BAILEY
Clerk
Oct. 15, 22, 29 and Nov. 5.

NOTICE OF REVISION OF ASSESSMENTS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Assessors of Street Improvement District No. 3, in the City of Hope, Arkansas will meet at the office of L. Carter Johnson, second floor of the Arkansas Bank & Trust Company building in the City of Hope, Arkansas, at 10 o'clock a. m. Tuesday, November 9th, 1937, for the purpose of revising and readjusting the assessments of benefits against the real property in said district.
Any person desiring any revision or readjustment of his assessments, or any change in values, for improvements erected or removed, or any change whatsoever, may appear before the Board and make application therefore and same will be considered.
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THE SECRET IS OUT—

THE HOT SHOT.

OUT OUR WAY By WILLIAMS

ALLUS READIN' STOCK REPORTS, ALLUS THINKIN' MONEY, MONEY, MONEY—DON'T EVEN ENJOY WATCHIN' TH' WILD DUCKS AND GEESE GOIN' SOUTH FER TH' WINTER.

NO—BECAUSE I CAN ENJOY DOING THAT MYSELF, LATER, IF I DON'T WASTE MY TIME WATCHING DUCKS DOING IT NOW.

THE HOT SHOT.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES Cora Knows Women

SO BOOTS IS STEPPING OUT THIS EVENING. EH? SPLENDID.

I'M SIMPLY DELIGHTED.

MRS. TUTT, LOOK ME IN THE EYE, IS THAT WHY YOU HAD JIM IN FOR DINNER?

SHHH

By MARTIN

SURE, I MEAN IT! I WANT TO SWING OUT ON A BIG EVENING! I WANT TO DANCE, LAUGH, HAVE SOME FUN YIPPEE

SWELL, THAT'S MORE LIKE IT! I'M SURE GLAD YOU'RE YOUR OLD SELF TONIGHT, BOOTS

TSK TSK, IF HE KNEW WOMEN, HE'D KNOW WHEN SHE TALKS LIKE THAT SHE'S ONLY COVERING UP SOME BLUES TRYING TO FORGET SOMETHING! WHAT FOOL'S MEN ARE

ABSOLUTELY, YES, INDEED, US—EH? WHAT'S THAT?

ALLEY OOP

I MEAN COPAN—FOOZY HAVE SOME KIND OF A KETCHIN' DISEASE?

YES, YER HIGHNESS—THEIR UNINTELLIGIBLE GABBLE IS UNDOUBTEDLY TH' MOST READILY RECOGNIZABLE SYMPTOM OF TH' BLOO GOOFUS!

BLOO GOOFUS? OH, MY GOSH!

YES, GUZ—IN A FEW DAYS, THEY'LL BREAK OUT IN BIG BLUE BLOTCHES—FOAM WILL DRIBBLE OUTA THEIR MOUTHS. . . . AHH, IT'LL BE A VERY, VERY SAD SIGHT—

CAVE OF THE WOOLY
KEEP OUT BY ORDER OF THE GRAND WIZAR

And That's That for Old Jenny By HAMMILL

BIG, BLUE BLOTCHES! AN' I'VE BEEN TALKIN' TO 'EM! MY GOSH, WIZER—WILL I KETCH IT, TOO? WHAT'LL WE DO?

HMMA! POOR BOYS, EH? OH, WELL, THERE'S ONLY ONE THING TO DO—

WELL, FOR KATSAKE, WHAT?

THEY MUST BE DISPOSED OF AT ONCE!

WASH TUBBS

HO HO, WELL, I PUT A STICK OF DYNAMITE IN HER AND LET HER GO.

YOU LEAVE THAT LOCOMOTIVE ALONE!

BULLETS TO YOU, YOU PEANUT!

BANG! BANG!

A Death Sentence, Just Like That By CRANE

VIPPEE! HOORAY! ATTABOI! NOW EVERYBODY AFTER TUBBS!

BA-ROOM!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

WE SEEM TO BE GETTING LICKED WITHOUT YOU IN THE LINEUP—WE MIGHT AS WELL GET LICKED WITH YOU IN IT! GET IN THERE, MC'GOOSEY!

I'LL DO MY BEST, COACH!

WELL, HERE COMES THE BIG SHOT—HE'S GONNA HELP US WIN, FELLAS!

HOW MUCH ARE YOU GONNA GET FROM KINGSTON FOR GIVING THEM OUR SIGNALS?

Tough Going By BLOSSER

I CAN'T RUN, BUT IF SOMEONE CAN GET DOWN THAT FIELD IN A HURRY, I CAN CERTAINLY THROW THE BALL!

YEAH, AN' AGAINST KINGSTON, I BET YOU CAN ALSO THROW THE GAME!

IT REALLY HAPPENED IN FOOTBALL!

MYRA NORTH, SPECIAL NURSE

AT LAST, THE JITTERY DR. JASON CAN STAND THE STRAIN NO LONGER—HE SUDDENLY WHIRLS ON VON BODEN, AND

WHAT'S GOING ON HERE? WHERE'S MYRA? TELL ME, QUICKLY, OR I'LL

PLEASE, DOCTOR! CONTROL YOURSELF! THIS IS A HOSPITAL—

HOSPITAL? IT'S MORE LIKE A MAD HOUSE! I DEMAND TO KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE WITH MISS NORTH!

Jason Gets a Forceful Answer

OKAY, BULL, YOU MAY GIVE THE INQUISITIVE DOCTOR HIS ANSWER.

SMACK

ARE YOU SURE IT WILL WORK?

By THOMPSON AND COLL



THE SPORTS PAGE



California's Golden Bears Roll on Toward Rose Bowl

Arkansas Picked to Defeat Aggies

Notre Dame Needs More Than Fight Against Minnesota

By HARRY GRAYSON
Sports Editor, NEA Service

Picking the winners on the nation's gridiron is a task as the little fellows continue to rise out of nowhere to smack down the favorites with gusto.

The much-lamented dope bucket took another kicking around last week when Western Maryland turned back Syracuse, conqueror of Cornell, and Brown, surging to great heights, tumbled a greatly favored Columbia. Not to forget Auburn's startling 21-0 rout of Georgia Tech.

But all things being equal, we'll continue to stick to the form chart.

California's complete triumph over Southern California erased any doubt that the Golden Bears might not be the best outfit on the west coast, and I'll take nothing short of a miracle or U. C. L. A. to stem this avalanche of Berkeley brawn.

Stubb Allison's amazing array of backfield strength, led by Viv Botteri and John Mack, operating behind that gigantic, hard-hitting forward wall, should find right up into the Rose Bowl at Pasadena.

Minnesota's mighty Vikings aren't

very likely to give Notre Dame a very pleasant reception, and with the benefit of a week's rest behind them the Gophers should be able to unleash the full extent of their power. All of which bodes ill indeed for the Irish.

Carnegie Tech shouldn't prove too much of an obstacle for Pitt.

Things Due to Be Upset
Jimmy Crowley is worried and small wonder. Meeting North Carolina in the Tar-Heels' own back yard isn't the most pleasant assignment in the world and the southerners are getting better every Saturday. In fact, the combination of Jack Burnette and Andy Berschak probably will be too much for the Rams to handle.

Since the odds are against Yale going through the season undefeated, Saturday looks like the day when all good things come to an end. Dartmouth, serving notice of its power by its victory over Harvard, is the team of opportunity and has just enough all-round strength to turn the trick.

Now that Cornell has hit the skids there's no telling how far the Big Red will slip. Columbia has better than an even chance of making it three losses in a row for Carl Snavely's lads.

Holy Cross packs too much power for Temple and N. Y. U. should barely slip by Colgate.

Navy's big guns will boom again and Penn will take a shelling.

The Princeton Tiger probably will claw Harvard.

Heads on the Upgrade

Indiana, with its strongest team in years, is given a good chance to upset Nebraska, while Santa Clara, journeying to Chicago from the west coast, is favored over Marquette.

Fordue finally should win a Big Ten game with Iowa as its victim, and a lot of folks won't be too surprised if Wisconsin dumps Northwestern and Illinois down Michigan.

Villanova must be given the edge over Detroit despite the Titans' smashing victory over Boston College. Arkansas and T. C. U. are favored over Texas A. and M. and Baylor, respectively, with Auburn a distinct choice over Rice.

Texas has to get going sometime, so I'm giving the Longhorns the call over Southern Methodist.

Tennessee probably will halt Georgia, and Tulane can be given the edge over Mississippi.

Southern California is likely to make a comeback at Washington State's expense, and Stanford, rolling along much smoother now, should down Oregon State.

Football is a great game. Picking the winners is another. But sooner or later you lose in both.

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STAR DUST

By LEONARD ELLIS

The other day you read in this column a reproduction of an article by A. J. Rose, Camden editor, who is advocating an addition of about five teams to the Arkansas Athletic Conference and then splitting the conference into two halves—a north half and a south half—with 10 teams in the south and 10 in the north half.

The winner in the south half would play the winner in the north half for the championship of the state. That's Mr. Rose's idea of giving a team a clear title to the Arkansas championship.

We agreed with Mr. Rose that such teams like Nashville, DeQueen, Snackover and say two others that are potential winners, should be in the conference. That's fine.

But we can't see that a division into a north half and a south half is any better than the present system. For this statement we give a reason.

Suppose two of the 10 teams in the south half wound up with perfect records, having won five conference games apiece.

Then suppose two teams in the north half wound up the season with each winning five conference games. Then what would you have?

You would have two teams in the south claiming the championship—and two teams in the north claiming the championship.

You would have four champions that way—and the conference would be in a bigger muddle than ever.

It won't work that way, Al. About the only solution we can offer if the present season winds up with Hope claiming the championship and Little Rock laying claim to it—that is if Little Rock goes through undefeated and Hope undefeated—would be to amend the rules and have a post-season game.

Probably another solution would be if additional teams are added, would be to force each team in the conference to play seven or eight conference games instead of five. This would tend to bring the stronger teams together and in doing this would reduce a team's standing in the won and lost column.

Non-conference teams that have bowled over members of the "Big 15" this season are: Snackover whipped El Dorado; Malvern defeated Fordyce; Bauxite won over Benton; Bradley took Forrest City's measure; Catholic High, Little Rock knocked over Jonesboro and we believe Van Buren hung up a victory over a conference foe.

Warren Defeats Fordyce, 21-13

Lumberjacks Use Passes to Advantage in Win Over Redbugs

FORDYCE.—Warren High School Lumberjacks defeated the Fordyce Redbugs 21 to 13 here Thursday night.

Fordyce scored first in the opening quarter. Edwards went over for the touchdown. A pass, Jordan to Edwards, scored the extra point. In the same quarter Warren took the ball and with two passes to Kelly and Nichols gained 43 yards. Nichols and Feaster alternated in carrying the ball and Nichols lunged over. He also plunged for the extra point to tie the score.

In the second quarter, Feaster carried the ball over. A pass Nichols to Kelly scored the extra point with the half ending 14 to 7.

In the third quarter, Feaster and Nichols again took the ball for four successive first downs and Nichols went over for the touchdown and Anders plunged for the extra point.

In the final quarter a pass, Jordan to Holmes, was good for 35 yards. Cannon raced 23 yards. A pass Jordan to Cannon scored the last touchdown. Feaster for Warren was the main ground gainer. Cannon was outstanding for Fordyce. In first downs Warren led 18 to 10.

Cardinals Expect to Bring Baugh to Camp

LOUIS.—(AP)—General Manager for Mickey of the St. Louis Cardinals today that the National Football League team expected to take in Baugh to its spring training and camp.

Cardinals' pass-slinger, extraordinary strike, under the impression he center and his Cardinal contract. Statistfulball with the Washington Redskins. He was a third base Camden stop at Texas Christian Kizza in game, White.

For Hope, in defeat, until injured. A nice def. Reese and Pe. (The Bobcats) Friday night.

He that hath slippy never had great more. Delivery

however, we're not sure about Van Buren.

It is only a matter of good sportsmanship and fair play to admit such teams like Nashville, DeQueen and Snackover and say two others that are potential winners, into the conference. The three mentioned deserve to be in the conference. They're plenty tough. But—a split conference would do no good.

The real solution—and the only solution—would be halt all games after Thanksgiving except those tied up in the conference, if any, and allow only post-season games to play for the championship.

This talk of championship is probably out of our line right now, anyway. If the Bobcats defeat Camden, and we believe they will, Hope still has Blytheville and Russellville to contend with before getting over the hump. And that's a big hump, too. Hey, Blytheville, Russellville!

Did you know that the Bobcats are leading all conference teams in scoring this season? Considering all games, the Bobcats have piled up a total of 202 points this season. No other team in the conference has made that many points.

When the Bobcats and Panthers clash Friday night it will be like "old times" for Grady Quimby—only Quimby will be dressed up in a Bobcat uniform instead of wearing a Panther suit. They say that the Panthers have no "love" for Quimby. We believe that Quimby can take care of himself in any high school game. Quimby should be wise on Panther plays—so watch him diagnose them Friday night.

Camden's football record for the season:
Camden 19, Snackover 0.
Camden 52, Nashville 6.
Camden 26, Monroe, La., 0.
Camden 0, Little Rock 16.
Camden 7, Pine Bluff 14.
Camden 31, Texarkana 7.

Roy Bosson, writing in the Hot Springs Sentinial Record, praises the Hot Springs Spartans with these descriptive words:

"Those round little Hot Springs Spartans have better defensive tactics than a co-ed in a rumble seat. You can't gain an inch on them."

See you in Camden!

Nashville in Good Shape for Porkers

Scrappers Will Be Up Against Tough Foe Friday Night

NASHVILLE, Ark.—The Nashville High School Scrappers will play Texarkana High here Friday night. The Nashville squad is in good condition.

The Scrappers have been defeated only by Camden and Hope, and have defeated Murfreesboro, Dierks, De Queen, Ashdown and Prescott.

Reddies to Depend on Fighting Line

State's Oldest Football Rivalry to Be Renewed at Conway

ARKADELPHIA.—Renewal of the state's oldest football rivalry at Conway Friday night when the invading Henderson State Teachers College Reddies play the Hendrix Warriors will find the Arkadelphia collegians in pretty good physical condition and confident they will give their opponents a great fight.

It will be the first night game for the Reddies.

A fighting line is counted on to offset the charges of the Warrior back field. The probable starting line-up for Henderson follows: Nutt and Tucker, ends; Kiesel and Hitchcock, or Patterson, tackles; Tatum and Banks, guards; Caplinger, center; Phillips, quarter; Varnado, left half; Turner, right half; Miller, fullback.

Charles Starr, Former Traveler Manager, Dead

LITTLE ROCK.—Charles W. Starr, who managed Little Rock's first baseball team after the city returned to the Southern Association in 1915, died at Pasadena, October 18, it was learned in a letter received Thursday from the athlete's brother, Fred E. Starr, also of Pasadena.

Starr, a former big leaguer, was obtained from Chattanooga in a trade for Outfielder Bud Daly early in the 1915 season and was made captain and later manager, while he also played second base for the 1915 Travelers. He continued as manager during the 1916 season but as a player filled only utility roles.

More than 1000 varieties of orchids were exhibited by one grower at a London horticultural show.

A FULL HOUSE OF FULLBACKS



Minnesota is noted for fullbacks down through the years. Stars of yesterday lined up on the Gophers' practice field with Larry Buhler, one of the current smashes, to symbolize their alma mater's power. They are, from left to right: Sheldon Beise, 1933-5; Otis McCreary, 1921-2; Carl Laddberg, 1923-4; Buhler, Herb Joesting, 1926-7; and Bronko Nagurski, 1927-8-9. Add such as Wallopier Wyman, 1915-6; Lee's Manders, 1930-1-2; and Stan Kostka, 1934, to the list and you have a fair idea of Maroon and Gold drive down through the years.

Bearden Bears Too Tough for Wolves

Prescott Team Is Defeated on Home Ground, Score 28 to 0

PRESCOTT.—Bearden High School defeated Prescott Thursday night, 28 to 0. The Curly Wolves' only threat to score was in the first quarter when they carried the ball on line plays to the eight-yard line and lost the ball on a fumble.

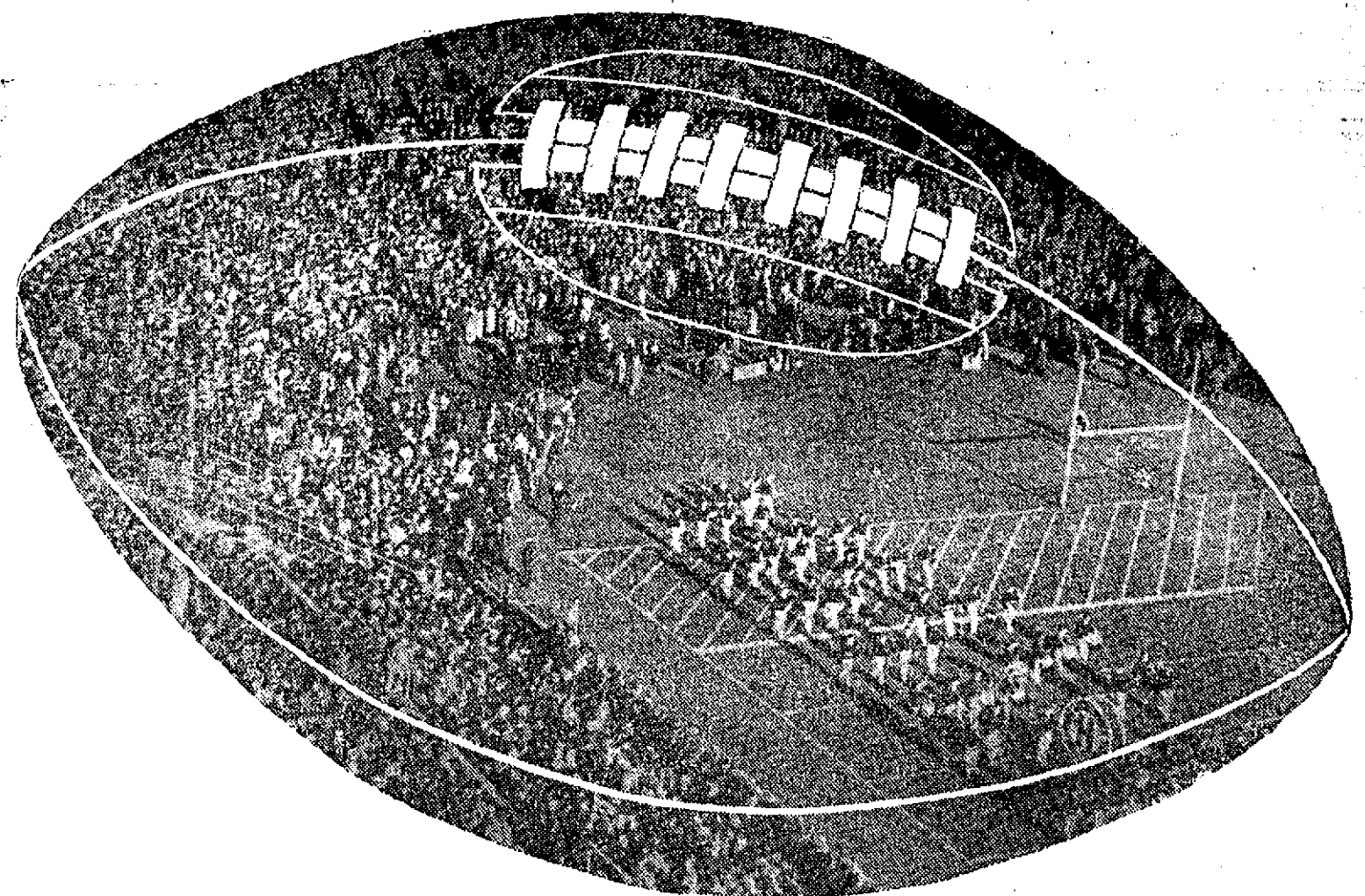
Bearden's first touchdown was made after four first downs through the line from the kickoff. Its next score was in the third quarter on line plays. The third touchdown followed an exchange of punts when a Prescott player touched the ball, which was recovered by Bearden and a touchdown followed a long pass. The final score was made in the fourth quarter on passes and line plunges.

Prescott made 14 first downs and Bearden 12. Prescott tried 13 passes, completing six, while Bearden tried five, completing three.

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Senator Angered by 'Mop' Witness

Treasurer Wyer, Senator Truman, Missouri, in Sharp Exchange

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Senator Truman (Dem., Mo.) angered by charges that he had libeled a committee witness, abruptly adjourned a hearing of the Senate Railway Finance Committee Thursday with the assertion that he could not give the witness an "unprejudiced hearing."

He had just heard himself accused of "innuendo, misrepresentation, distortion, libel and omission of material fact." The accusation was made by William Wyer, treasurer of the Missouri Pacific Railroad company. Wyer's bookkeeping methods were attacked by Truman Wednesday.

When Wyer finished his bitly worded reply, the senator flushed and said, "Your statement is exactly in line with your bookkeeping. I don't think it conveys the truth to the committee, or to the public, and I want to say that the committee now feels that for the rest of this day we cannot give you an unprejudiced hearing. We are going to adjourn until Wednesday morning."

The committee is investigating financing practices of the Van Swer-

gen railroad empire.

Senator Truman asserted Thursday that the Missouri Pacific embarked in 1931 on a program of "desperate cutting of expenditures and deferred maintenance" in order to "pay the Van Sweringens money that ought to have gone into additions and betterments."

Training Course

(Continued from Page One)

cur personal influence! Sunday school teachers, church workers, be sure that your influence is in the right direction.

Classes continue Friday night at the usual hours, 7 and 8:10 p. m. The inspirational period between classes will be addressed by the Rev. Wallace R. Rogers, pastor of the First Baptist church of Clarksburg, Miss., and former pastor of the church in which the school is being held. Efforts are being made by the local church leaders to secure the largest attendance of the week to hear Mr. Rogers and attend the classes which are offered Friday night.

The social hour, to which all the faculty and class members are invited, will last for 45 minutes. Special music which will be enjoyed will consist of piano solos by Miss Doris Riley of Pine Bluff, saw solos by the Rev. Frank W. Patterson of Nashville, readings, and quartet music. Light refreshments will be served.

Griffith Active in Youth Movement

Is Leader and Advisor of Athletics in Big Ten Conference

Athletic Commissioner John L. Griffith is not only a competent leader among athletes and coaches in the Big Ten universities but is active in youth movements as well.

Commissioner Griffith is president of the Youths' Week Federation which annually sets aside a period for spotlighting the agencies who efficiently render services to young folks. Youths' Week gives recognition and attention to young people and their work as well as to their supervising agencies.

Mr. Griffith was first elected president of Youths' Week in 1936 and was reelected in 1937. He has been Midwest Athletic Commissioner since 1922, in which capacity he selects officials for the university of athletics and promotes athletics in the universities.

As a leader and advisor among athletes, Commissioner Griffith realizes the importance of proper food. As his hot breakfast cereal he chooses breakfast of great Americans, Quaker Oats. Griffith finds Quaker Oats' rich Vitamin B content valuable in bracing up nerves, digestion and appetite—three things of utmost importance to athletes.

derbolt's" speed, ordered the racer overhauled and said he would try again as soon as the car is ready. Clutch trouble ended Thursday's record attempt.

Salt dust streamed out a hundred yards in its wake and the motors roared like a squadron of diving planes as the big car streaked through the mile in 11.62 seconds. Campbell's time in the same direction was 11.83 seconds or 304.41 m. p. h.

Eveton, who described his reaction to the terrific speed as a feeling of "boyancy," slowed up slightly as he entered the official mile, midway on the 13-mile course, because the tread of one of his tires frayed.

List Exhibits For

(Continued from Page One)

- shelf is to include the following products:
- 3 quarts of tomatoes.
 - 1 quart beets.
 - 2 quarts of string beans.
 - 1 quart of soup mixtures.
 - 1 quart of kraut.
 - 1 quart of asparagus or corn.
 - 1 quart of English peas, spinach, or greens.
 - 2 quarts of apples.
 - 3 quarts of peaches.
 - 1 quart of pears, apricots, or grapes.
 - 3 quarts of blackberries or raspberries.
 - 1 quart of huckleberries or dewberries.
 - 2 quarts of fruit juices.
 - 2 quarts of canned meats (3 varieties).
 - 1 pint of preserves.
 - 2 six ounce glasses of jelly—and any other farm products as sorghum, peanuts, etc.
- Food Contests
- Food preparation contests will feature the following prepared foods using recipes found in Extension Circular No. 370.
- A. Arkansas fruit cake (5 pounds)
 - F. Sugar cookies (exhibit three)
 - C. Ginger bread (1 layer)
 - D. Whole wheat bread (yeast—one loaf).
 - E. White bread (yeast—one loaf).
 - F. Soda biscuits (exhibit 6)
 - 2. Baking powder biscuits (exhibit 6)
 - G. Candy. 1. Fudge (exhibit 6 squares).
 - 2. Divinity (exhibit 6 squares).
 - 3. Peanut brittle (exhibit 6 squares).
 - H. Persimmon pudding.
- Dairying
- A. 1 pound of cheese.
 - B. 1 pound of butter.
- Home Industries and Household Arts
- A. Rugs—Classes. 1. Hooked rugs.

Blevins Too Stout for Amity, 31 to 0

Hornets Go on Scoring Rampage to Swamp Rivals

The Blevins High School Hornets rang up another victory Thursday afternoon by defeating the Amity High School, 31 to 0. The game was played at Blevins.

The Hornets have lost but one game this season, dropping it to Bauxite early in the season. Bauxite later defeated Benton High School, a member of the "Big 15".

The Hornets jumped into the lead at the start of the game when Manning took a 20-yard pass and then sprinted 20 more yards to cross the goal line on the second play of the game.

Coy Nolen, on a 15-yard run on a reverse play, went around end to score.

2. Braided. 3. Woven. 4. Crocheted.

B. Baskets. 1. Honeysuckle. 2. Pine needle.

C. Chair seats. 1. Any type hand-woven.

D. Bedspreads. 1. Candlewick. 2. Tufted. 3. Crocheted. 4. Knitted.

E. Quilts. 1. Applique. 2. Pieced.

F. Home management. 1. Homemade furniture. 2. Homemade what nots. 3. Homemade mattresses.

G. Recreation. 1. Homemade toys. 2. Homemade games.

H. Garden show by clubs or communities to include vegetables growing in garden; all vegetables to be displayed on plates.

I. Thrift articles. 1. Clothing. 2. Home furnishings.

A miscellaneous exhibit of antiques will be shown.

Exhibits are to be put up on Thursday, November 11, 1937.

another touchdown in the first period. Dick Foster, substitute halfback, and Dale Barnum, right end, added two more touchdowns in the second quarter. Barnum's touchdown came on fourth down. He took a 30-yard pass from Nolen in the end-zone to score.

Couch E. O. Epperson jerked most of his regulars soon after the second half started and the Hornets were held to a lone tally in the last half. Every man on the team saw action.

Outstanding in the Blevins triumph was Fullback Smith's blocking and Coy Nolen's broken field running. Guy Brooks played his usual good game at quarterback.

Finley Goodlett, regular halfback, played only a minute because of an injury. He is expected to be in shape when Coach Epperson takes his team to Prescott Friday night, November 5, for an engagement with the Prescott Curly Wolves.

Refunding Plan to Be Put Into Effect

Bailey Asserts Delay Will Cost State Some of Savings

ST. LOUIS, Mo., (AP)—Plans to begin refunding of approximately \$150,000,000 of outstanding Arkansas highway and road improvement district bonds were discussed with St. Louis bankers and brokers by Gov. Carl E. Bailey Thursday.

The governor said that he expected the delay caused by litigation attacking legality of the refunding law "to result in higher cost of the refunding operation." At the time the measure was passed by the Arkansas legislature early in 1937, he predicted a saving of \$12,000,000 to the state.

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American Automobile Association rules require runs in both directions within one hour to qualify for measured mile records.

Captain Eyston, pleased with "Thun-

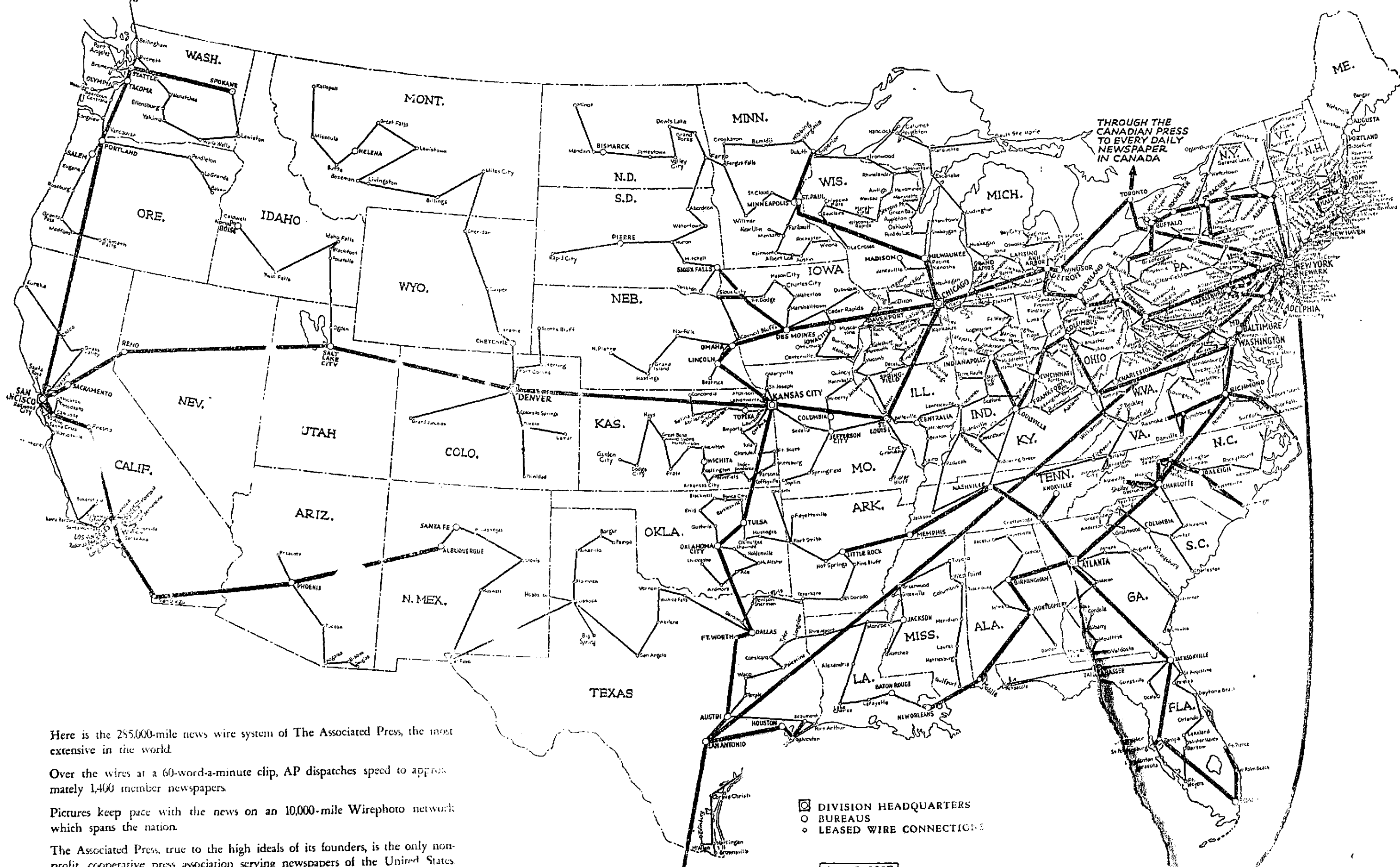
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